

Three Plays Are Well Presented

Costumes and Scenery Add Much To The Effect of Class Plays Last Night

The graduating class of the State Teachers College presented three one-act plays in the college auditorium Monday night. They included a comedy, a drama, and a fantasy. The plays which were presented were all of a different nature from any given in Maryville before. The costumes for the plays were ordered from Kansas City.

The first play, "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo," is a little scene in a Welsh garden. Annie Dalfen, an old lady, played by Alma Lucas, is washing on the day of the Monday meeting, much to the consternation of her religious neighbors, who inform her that she is going "quite on the downfall." David, Ladonia Murphy, her husband, lies within the little cottage at the point of death and he longs to hear the cuckoo sing again before he dies. In desperation, Annie practices the cuckoo song until she gets it so perfectly that he is deceived and made happy.

Alma Lucas did very good acting in the part of the old Welsh lady with her pathetic attempts to make her husband happy before he dies.

Nell Hudson, Wave Hulet and Ferd Masters gave interesting pictures of the typical Welsh peasant character, intolerant and unsympathetic in the rigidity of their religious creed, while Ladonia Murphy, in the part of the dying husband showed glimpses of real pathos.

The second play, "Where but in America?" is a comedy on the serving and housing problem. Charles Wells, the young husband, in a fit of anger tells his wife that in this day and age women pay more attention to pleasing their maids than they do to pleasing their husbands. To this his wife, Minnie James, replies with all sweetness and candor that perhaps he is right, "but really maids can leave one much easier than husbands and besides they are much harder to replace."

Mattie Evans was to have played the part of Hilda, the maid but because she was unable to return to school, Miss Dow consented to take the part. In her usual charming manner, she brought out all of the humor of the situation between servant and employers. All of the characters in this play won many a hearty laugh.

The last play, "The Maker of Dreams," is a musical fantasy, the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Baccalaureate Sermon Is Preached By The Rev. Mr. Snodgrass

Sunday, June 5

The Baccalaureate Services for the graduating class of the State Teachers College were held in the College Auditorium, Sunday, June 5 at 2:30 P. M.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Snodgrass of the Christian Church. He took as his subject, "Lives that Live," his text being: "The Righteous Shall Be Had in Everlasting Remembrance."

The most important thoughts expressed in his sermon were: Man hates to be forgotten, he wants to be remembered. This natural instinct dwells in the hearts of all men. It is no idle ambition to desire a part with those righteous ones who, "Shall be had in everlasting remembrance."

But in what way may we, the common people have reason to expect that our names shall endure, while the names of multitudes are lost in eternal oblivion? Let a few significant examples furnish an answer to that question.

Nearly two thousand years ago there lived in a little city a young man who did not differ in native ability from thousands of other young men around him. But while they are forgotten, he is remembered. He died in some unremembered place and was buried in a forgotten grave. Yet his name is more widely known than that of Napoleon or Caesar. It was this young man to whom these words were addressed, "Thou hast known the scriptures which are able to make thee wise." Without this quickening word, Timothy might have lived and died a peasant among the cold and desolate uplands, unknown to fame and forgotten long ago.

Other notable illustrations are those of John Knox and Queen Mary. Knox had a lowly birth and humble home but when he died they gave him a royal burial. When the queen died, Edinburg said, "Send England word, there is no place for her in our burying ground."

A great portrait artist was asked to paint a life size picture of Ingersol, the agnostic. It was done but the admired of Ingersol never called for the picture; the artist wished to display it in the stores thinking to find a sale for it, but not one business firm had any place for the portrait of one who would thus dishonor God. "The righteous shall be held in everlasting remembrance, but the wicked shall rot."

Men want to be remembered and many methods are used to attain immortality. Men have entered the aristocracy of Rank and Station thinking they would become immortal. But the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Class Day Program, Monday, June 6—Class Legend Was Unique—

Gift Is a Statue.

The class day program was given Monday morning, June 6. The first number on the program was a piano solo, "Etude" by Louise Wright which was played by Margaret Richey. This was followed by the presentation of the senior cane by the class president, Charles Wells. It has been the custom here for a number of years for the senior class president to pass on to the juniors the class cane bearing a gold band with the year engraved upon it. This custom was mentioned by Mr. Wells in his speech. Paul Pickens, president of the junior class promised to carry on the traditions of the college

Alma Lucas then gave the class legend. Miss Lucass dressed in the ceremonial robes of an Indian chieftain sat before two tepees and a camp fire. Gazing into the camp fire, she related the legend of the tribe of 1921. This legend of the past and future was told to the leader of the pale faces, the junior president. As the great chieftain looked in to the future, he foresaw by the sign of the plantain that the pale face would soon displace the tribe of 1921 and great was his sorrow.

This prophecy of the graduating class of 1921 was very interesting both in the way it was written and in the manner in which it was presented, and Miss Lucas is deserving of praise for her work.

Following class legend Fay Townsend sang "Spring's Awakening" by Dudley Buck.

Edith Holt then presented the class gift to the college. The gift this year was purchased in order to finish the group of statues in the library which was begun by the class of 1919. It is The Appeal to the Great Spirit by Dallin. Due to slowness in shipping the gift was not here in time for the presentation, but is expected to arrive soon and will then be placed in the library.

After this part of the program which was held in the auditorium the graduating class led the way out on to the campus where the program was completed. It has been the custom of each departing class to help beautify the campus by planting a tree. This year the class chose a hard maple and placed it in the oval of green west of the building. There before the tree on which were tied the class colors, rose and green, Ira Fantz delivered the tree oration.

The program was closed by the class singing its song, O Maryville! Dear Maryville! This was written by Minnie James.

Largest Degree Class Graduates

Ex-Gov. Harding Delivers Address—Many Receive Certificates and Diplomas

The Commencement Exercises for the class of 1921 are being held in the College Auditorium this morning beginning at ten o'clock. The greatest number of degrees that have ever been granted in the history of the college will be conferred this year as there are twenty-five in the senior class, twenty-one of whom will receive the B. S. in Education and four the A. B. degree.

The program begins with an orchestra overture, then the processional of graduates, officers of administration, the speaker and the faculty will enter.

After the invocation by the Rev. Mr. Snodgrass, Miss Mary Carpenter will play a piano solo, Troisième Ballade by Chopin and Mr. C. D. Kutschinski will play a violin solo, Romance from the second concerto by Wieniawski. The Hon. W. L. Harding, ex-governor of Iowa will then deliver the commencement address. He is noted as a fluent and inspiring speaker and the members of the class are looking forward to his message to them.

Following the address Dean Colbert will present the class and President Richardson will confer the various certificates and diplomas upon those who have completed the work. Then those members of the degree class who have finished the course at this time will go to the stage and have their degrees conferred by the president. Those members of the senior class who are attending the summer school will have their degrees conferred on them at the close of the summer session.

President's Annual Reception Is Much Enjoyed.

President and Mrs. Ira Richardson entertained the graduates and faculty at a reception Monday afternoon from four to six o'clock at the college residence.

Dean and Mrs. G. H. Colbert and Mrs. A. R. Perrin, Dean of Women, assisted the president and his wife in receiving the guests.

Punch was served from the dining room by Miss Florence Holliday and Mrs. Eva Fickle. Ice cream and cake were served by the Misses Hester Shippis, Gussie Dills, Lucile Holmes, Thelma Eaton and Harriet Van Buren.

The reception and dining rooms were beautifully decorated with potted plants, roses and ferns. About one hundred and twenty-five guests were entertained.

The Class Legend

(Alma Lucas)

I, Mohasea, spirit of the Great Chief and prophet White Cloud, sit before the dying campfire. I see the wide and rolling prairies over which my children the Senior tribe of White Cloud have been led. The broad prairies, now waves of billowing green, now stretches brown and sear, have been our camping ground, and alas, the scene of war in conflict between the pale face and the red man. Further and further over the Mississippi were my children pushed and still further led by Gitchie Manito whom the white men have called Charley Wells.

To a land beautiful and broad he led my tribe, then he bade the tepees to be pitched and our campfires to be builded. Here at last was a broad and peaceful land for the Senior White Cloud tribe. Here in the country of the Nodaway on the Normal Campus Green the pale face would not come. Here under the protection of the Great Chief Richardson there would be peace. Many days Gitchie Manito, the Mighty, spent in building up our camp. To each brave and stalwart lad was given the task of hunting through the fields and forests for the meat to sustain us. To the dusky Indian maidens were given the task of weaving raiment.

The mightiest worker of the maidens, Mary Wooldridge, Maid-whose-blushes-are not kept in a box was the chief cook of the tribe. By diligent work and winning ways she won the smiles of Gitchie Manito, the Mighty Charles. But a pale face from the village of the white man won the heart of the maiden.

Maid of skill-ful-artist-fingers-Ada Dinsmore wove baskets and moulded pottery of great beauty which she carried to the pale face village. White Cloud, the Prophet told the maiden that he saw for her a future of great distinction in some off distant country.

The tribe was happy and contented, but Gitchie Manito, the Mighty, believed in festivals and feasting. On a bright day in October, care and work were laid aside, and all the lads and maidens of the Senior White Cloud tribe for the first time filed their way to their annual camping ground, the Great-North-Pasture. Then the Great Chief-Richardson and his staff of mighty workers came to watch the red men play. Here at noon day was great feasting, and great the merry making.

Here Vi June Colden-Laughing Water, in the sparkling brook beside her, beneath the Hawthorne bush, first had visions of the Slim-White-pale face whom the prophet White Cloud said would one day claim her.

After feasting came the contests and Wave Hulet, Burch maid, fleetest runner of the tribe won the admiration of all the braves. Mohasea had visions of the maiden touring Europe as the champion of the pale-face tennis game.

Around the glowing embers of the dying campfire Koo-Wanee, the

fickle Olivett, related to the jealous Indian maiden of her many-conquests and her broken-hearted lovers, and the story would have grown but Mohasea, White Cloud Chief and Prophet, cried "Hark my children"! He stooped and plucked from earth a small weed the plaintain, the white man's foot. Then he cried:

"My children, oh, my children, Weep, weep and moan and pray For that evil herb, the messenger I have found on the trail today.

And another tuft is growing By the path to the sacred spring The white man's foot will follow here, Weep, weep to see this thing.

To the red man used to sorrow To conquest and despair, To the onrush of the pale face O'er his hills and valleys fair.

It is the pale face harbinger The sign that cannot fail, Not Manitou and all his hosts Against it can prevail.

The white man's foot, we know it! Sound, sound the funeral drums We know that ere twelve months are gone The dreaded white man comes."

As Mohasea's words died away upon the autumn air the tribe with loud lamentation retraced their footsteps to the Normal camping ground, where sooner or later the white man was sure to come.

Then the winter days were spent in making strong their camp and each day with increased wisdom added to their defense. Soon the winter days melted into spring with growing flowers and spring ripened into summer. Then the Senior White Cloud tribe marched far into the Northland which was rich in fish and game.

In the fall they came again to their old camp the Normal Campus Green, still led by Gitchie Manito, the Mighty.

But the words of old Mohasea were found to be true. For here upon the green had the pale face juniors come. Then at first there were rumors and strife seemed to be certain. However red man and pale face, remained in peace under the Great Chief Richardson.

Again came the annual feasting time in October, and to the Great North Pasture they went. Now to the tribe had come a dusky maiden, tall, and straight The Husky Hiker- Jessie Murphy-known by her companions as "Carrier of keys", yet White Cloud saw a great and happy future as president of Vassar unlocked by these very keys.

To the tribes had come the happy warrior Watson, who on the feasting day delighted all the maidens with his brave and charming ways.

And a writer of Indian verse, Jessie Cauffield, there was, and also Rain-in-the-face-Richardson.

On this annual festival day there was feasting and merry making. Ira Fantz-man-afraid-of-the-girls lost in all the contests and was forced to run

the gauntlet formed by all the Indian maidens. And Mohasea prophesied that some maiden with a dart from cupid's bow would pierce this warrior's heart.

Then the sly magician-Anna Wells, held the company enchanted until old Mohasea, White Cloud prophet, proudly standing murmured:—

"Here just twelve moons ago The fateful weed was found The white man is among us Yet in peace we move around We have feasted and made merry Now let us hasten back To the Campus Camping ground."

So wearily yet happily the tribe retraced their steps to resume the tasks of learning.

Heart-of-Charity-Sylvia Ratliff-sat at the feet of the Masters and learned in order to become a-maker-of teachers.

The brightest Ray-of-all-the Indian maidens whom the pale-face-O'Grady-calls Edna Turner came into the tribe and pondered much on the white man's science, Mathematics. Mohasea prophesied that she was soon to be a bride.

So another summer came and fresh hunting grounds were found near the clear and singing waters. Then Mohasea, White Cloud Prophet, to Gitchie Manito, the Mighty, warned him of a band of red men that would join the Senior White Cloud tribe, at the College Camping ground. "Quite diligently will they work, and quite as diligently play. To your tribe they will be linked, on the approaching commencement day."

Then at the bidding of Gitchie Manito, the warriors and the maidens filed back to the old camping ground.

According to the words of Mohasea another Indian tribe was found, led by their mighty sponsor, Miss Brunner.

Yet the two tribes of red men lived happily together and in peace with the pale face.

Two Slim Indian maidens came to the tribe and asked to join us, Iagoo, the mighty worker-Bernice Rutledge cried: "Oh, Mighty Chief, Iagoo can do that which any have done. Before the public I can stand and make myself a mighty speaker, or for the Senior White Cloud tribe there is no task too great." Then Mohasea said with his face toward the heaven, "This maiden will go to the Great Hall of Congress before the years have numbered eleven." As he ceased, Myrtle Ballard, Gentle-spirit, bowed to Gitchie "Take me into the White Cloud Tribe, there is much that I can do."

Then again the call to the Great North Pasture was sounded and they hurried to the feasting ground. The contests and merry making were begun. And by Yenadizzo-Faint-Hearted Ferd Masters many games were won. Then the maidens dance was given and the grace and beauty of Susie Crockett, Minnie Gee, Alberta Hahn, Anna Bainum and Irene Maple drew the applause of all the tribe. Now said Gitchie Manito, the Mighty, the Great story teller Bessie Martin shall entertain us. Many queer things did she tell of the deeds of her sister maid-

ens, faithful Helen Tebow, Grace Messenbaugh the flirt, and Blanche Ericson. After she had ended, four great workers told of a school for pale faced children. First Maid-of-shinning Hair-Faye Townsend and small and witty Maud Flemming, then La Doni Murphy, Maid-of-Demure-Ways and the sweet singer Mary Elizabeth Brown related how the Indian maidens teach the little pale face children at the college camping ground.

Late in the evening after contests with the bow and arrow the merry makers turned again to their camp. The great Chief Richardson and his staff of mighty workers kept the tribes and pale face busy through the long days of the winter. In the late days of spring the tribe departed going westward to the mountains. With the first days of the fall back again they came led by Gitchie Manito to their camp beneath the birches.

Then to Gitchie Manito, came with dancing grace and flashing eyes a maiden, Nelle Hudson, Mighty Scribe. "I have come, she said, to join the Senior White Cloud tribe." And Mohasea in a vision saw Gitchie Manito, Charley Wells, chosen as President of the land with Nelle Hudson as his mighty secretary but as his wife who could it be? Ellen — well the prophet could not see. The vision changed and the merry mischief-maker-Minnie James had her name blazoned in large letters before all the movies as the world famous comedian.

In the early day of September was the Courier chieftain chosen-Princess Edith-Holt-beloved of all but most of Mike. Mohasea saw this princess taking charge of the New York papers, but of the pale face Mike there was not the faintest glimmer.

The days sped on the wing and the annual festival day in the Great North Pasture passed and the Monthly White Cloud feastings added to the pleasure of the tribe. With the early days of spring a pale face medicine man claimed Olivette and her absence caused great mourning of the Senior White Cloud tribe. Then a blythe young maiden from the country to the west, near the blue and shinning water, came among the lads and maidens. She, the agitator, Ruby Melvin for whom Mohasea foretold a great future as a socialistic leader. In this vision too he saw from a soap box on the corner addressing all the masses, little lisping tongue-Anna-Mae-Gillis, and among the throng of Worshipers—could it be Joe Wells!

Now the vision shifted. Out of the blazing sunset came a strange and monster creature like a huge and flying bird. As it came closer there was a sign in the language of the pale face. United States Postal Service-Pilots-Midget-Maid-Lola Ulmer, Fern Campbell and Loretta Gex.

From the giant flying plane phantoms came raining down bearing in great letters, Maid of Vision, Matie Evans, Clairvoyant, Houston Place.

As the days glided by a call came to Mary Margaret Richey to teach the children in the pale face village—and

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

all the tribe wondered for it had been whispered that Mart would place beside that sparkling gem a plain gold band ere the days of Indian summer.

Then one of our brightest maidens, Mahosea prophesied that in the greatest seat of learning in our wide and prosperous land Mildred Burks would teach the science of the chemist.

To Mohosea another vision came. Miss Winn, the fair sponsor of the Senior White Cloud tribe, was touring Europe in a bright and shining Ford, with a Major at her side.

Again Mohosea's vision shifted. Miss McLeod, the social sponsor of the tribe, and teacher of Indian dances had become a mighty rancher in sunny California.

Mohosea paused. Another vision came. In a great and costly theater, in New York, Miss Dow, our charming coach, before the shining footlights has been the greatest hit for the last hundred nights.

Again to the prophet came a vision. Lillie Nelson, the last one to join our tribe, was immersed in Latin translations, quite original and terse.

With a sense of mighty sorrow the Senior White Cloud tribe leaves this happy camping ground, to make room for the pale face Juniors. Mohosea weary and oppressed gave this message to his tribe:

"In all the tents be mourning
And wailing of farewell
And grief to know new gods will come
Where old gods used to dwell;

On the dear, beloved campus,
In the shade of groves so green;
Neath the birches standing proudly
Where the lovers bench is seen;

And the traditions will be riven,
And the omens brushed away.
In the halls, are toiling slaves
Where the Seniors used to play.

In the beloved first hour classes
In the haunts of nooks secluded,
In assembly faithfully attended
Are the Junior lads and lasses.

To them we leave the library
The trysting place of the lover
And the bench in the first corridor
Where all date seekers hover

Yet we know the Junior gods are
sordid
They drive to weary toil
They see no beauty in the land
Unless they rend the soil

And the Junior is no sharer
When he comes he must have all
Woe! Woe! to see this wicked weed
And know what will befall."

Class History

The records of the College show that the Senior Class of 1921 is the largest class to finish the degree course since that course was organized. This year's class, 1921, breaks the record with twenty-five students.

The following class history has been prepared giving a brief review of the individual members of the class:

Nell Hudson is a graduate of the Maryville High School and the Maryville Conservatory of Music. She holds a sixty-hour diploma from this institution. She has taught in the Hopkins and the Maryville Public Schools. She is private secretary to President Richardson and president of the graduating class. This spring she is awarded the B. S. degree.

Myrtle Ballard is a graduate of the Mound City High School. She has taught in the Mound City Public Schools and also in the public schools at Savannah. She did part of her college work in the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, Mo. In the Maryville State Teachers' College she has been Reference Librarian, student assistant in the library and student assistant teacher in English.

Wave Hulet finished her elementary work in the Demonstration school of the College. She graduated from the Maryville High School and then entered College. While in College she won honors in basket ball in 1920 and was tennis champion of the college in 1921. She represented the college in the tennis tournament at Kirksville this year. She has been President of the Y. W. C. A., President of the Siren Glee Club, and is a member of the Eureka Literary Society.

Jessie Murphy lives at Polo, Mo. Jessie was prominent in the different school activities while here. She served as President and Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. During the summer of 1920 she represented the Y. W. C. A., at Estes Park, Colorado. An Eureka, first, last, and all the time, she was president of the society for a time. She also served on the Green and White Courier. When the Husky Hikers were organized she was one of the first girls to be chosen hike leader. She was the first girl in the college to walk one hundred and fifty miles in order to receive a sweater. Jessie had charge of the supply store for two terms. After completing her work here at the end of the winter term, she went to Savannah, Mo., where she taught history in the high school. Next year she will teach in the Lamoni, Iowa, High School.

Ruby Melvin graduated from the Maryville High School. After receiving her sixty hour diploma from this institution she taught in the Public Schools at Long Beach, California. She will return to Long Beach this fall.

Ira Fantz finished the elementary schools near Skidmore. He graduated from the Skidmore High School. He finished a two-year college course in 1916. Then taught two years as superintendent of a high school, and farmed one year. He was one of the winners in debate in the inter-society contests in 1921. Class Day he gave the Tree Oration. He will spend the summer on the farm. He will be Superintendent of the Daleview High School for the term 1921-22.

Edna Turner graduated from the King City High School. She received the sixty-hour diploma from this institution in 1916. She has taught

Mathematics the last four years in the King City High School. She receives the B. S. degree at the close of the summer term.

Robert Harvey Watson, principal of the King City High School, was reared on a farm near Maryville. He attended the S. T. C., for his secondary work and the sixty-hour diploma. During the years 1915-16 he attended the Stout Institute and the University of Wisconsin. After three years teaching experience in Oregon, Washington, and Missouri he took up the work at King City. In addition to his work as a student and a teacher, he spent eighteen months in the famous Division doing active service at St. Mihiel, Soissons, and the Argonne.

Mary Wooldridge received her high school training in the Maryville High School. She graduated from high school in 1918. She entered the Teachers' College the following fall and has been in school the past four years. This Spring she was chosen May Queen by the student body. She has been Miss Anthony's assistant in the Home Economics department the past year. This summer she is one of the overseers of the S. T. C. Cafeteria.

Anna Bainum is a graduate of the Maryville High School. After finishing her high school course she entered the college here and attended two years. She went to Missouri University 1914-15. While there she was pledged and taken into the Delta Gamma Sorority. The next year she assisted Miss Anthony in the Home Economics department. The following year she taught Home Economics in the Jameson High School. The past four years she has taught the same course in the Maryville High School, and has accepted the same position for next year.

Minnie B. James attended the State Teachers' Colleges at Springfield and at Warrensburg before coming to Maryville. While at Warrensburg she was secretary to the president of the college and was also secretary to President Richardson during the summer of 1920. She has taught the Commercial work in the Benton High School at St. Joseph. At present she is teaching in the Commercial department of the college. She is secretary-treasurer of the Senior class. She managed the type-writing and short-hand contests for the high schools of Northwest Missouri this spring.

Edith Holt is a Maryville girl and a graduate of the Maryville High School. Edith is known to all the school for her faithful work as Editor-in-chief of the school paper. She has also been secretary of the Eureka Literary Society.

Sylvia Ratliff received her elementary education in the rural schools of Grundy County, graduating in 1909. In 1913 she graduated from the Trenton High School. She has done all her college work in the State Teachers College at Maryville. She received the sixty-hour Life Diploma from the college in 1918. She has taught seven years; two years in the rural schools; two years in the grades in Trenton;

and three years as Teacher-Training teacher in the high school at Maryville. She has been successful at Maryville. The students who have completed the course with her and taught have been successful teachers. She has been re-employed as Principal at Maryville for next year at an increase in salary. While in attendance at the college she has been a member of the Y. W. C. A., and served on the cabinet. She is a Philomathean.

S. C. Richeson was born on a farm near Tina, Mo. He received his secondary education at the Chillicothe Normal School at Chillicothe, Mo. His college work was partially completed at the Missouri State University, where he attended five summer sessions. The remainder of the work for his degree has been taken at the S. T. C. at Maryville. He will be superintendent at Norborne, Mo., 1921-22. He is well qualified for this position as he has served as superintendent of Bogard schools two years, Hopkins, one year, and at Tina for seven years.

Bernice Rutledge was born at Lineville, Ia. Her father was a pastor of the South Methodist Church. She did her grade work in the various towns of Missouri, finishing the high school work in the Central College Academy at Fayette, Mo. She taught Latin and English in the junior high school at Neosho, Mo., one year. She then taught two and one-half years in the high school at Clifton Hill. In 1920-21 she taught English and Arithmetic in the four upper grades in the Demonstration school at the College, where she did some excellent work. She is a member of the Philomathean Literary Society and has taken an active part in the contests and work of that society. She was one of the participants in the debating contest between the Philomatheans and the Eurekaans in April, 1921.

Lillie R. Nelson was born and reared near Bolekow, Mo. She finished two years of high school work at Barnard and graduated as valedictorian of her class. The other two years of high school work was taken at the S. T. C. In 1918 she received her sixty-hour Life Diploma from the Maryville State Teachers College. For three years she taught in the grades at Barnard and Bolekow and was teacher in the Kindergarten department of the Demonstration School of the S. T. C. She was History and Latin instructor in the Fairfax High School during 1919-1920. Last year she acted as Principal of the Bigelow Consolidated Schools and has been re-elected for next year. While in college Lillie has been an active member of the Philomathean Literary Society. She won first place in the Inter-Society essay contest in 1918. This summer she is student assistant teacher in Latin.

Olivette Godsey Dunshee graduated from the Maryville High School, May 1915. She entered the college the following September and remained in school a year. September, 1916, she went to the First Christian Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., for nurses training where she remained six months. Then

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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This edition was edited by the members of the Senior Class.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1921.

An Appreciation.

"Lulled in the countless chambers of the brain,
Our thoughts are linked by many a hidden chain.
Awake but one, and, lo, what myriads rise!
Each stamps its image as the other flies."—Pope.

As Commencement Day draws near, the members of the Senior class, conscious as they are of having reached a long desired goal, and of having won for themselves some measure of success, yet feel a certain sadness when they remember that College Days will soon be numbered among the "days that are no more." And it is this feeling that makes precious the thots that each one has stored away in the treasure-box of Memory.

We have found Maryville to be a city of hospitality—a place, not only of homes but of hearts. The kindness of Maryville's citizens, their helpful attitude toward the college students have gone far to make the college what it is.

Many feelings intermingle in our memories of the school. We have a pride in the possession of our degree, and a sense of satisfaction therein because we value this as one of our most precious assets. A degree from the Maryville College stands for years of incessant work, resulting in the richer culture, the greater knowledge, the broader view which prepares for life.

Not only do we think of the entire faculty in an appreciative way, remembering their untiring efforts for the up-building of the school, but we have many individual memories as well—memories of kindness, of personal interest and sympathy, of kindly words of encouragement and commendation.

From none connected with the college have we received warmer sympathy or greater encouragement than from the President. There is not a member of the class who has not felt his personal interest, and we marvel that he could keep the success of each individual so constantly in his mind, while at the same time he was doing the many big things that he has done for the school. In the eight years that he has been President of the Institution, it has been changed from a Normal School to a College; high school and collegiate courses have been standardized; the honor point system of graduation has been established; the music department has been extended; student societies and activities have been organized; definite plans for

campus improvement have been made; and a heavy appropriation for a dormitory has been secured. Through Mr. Richardson's efforts, the college has been placed in Class A in the American Association of Colleges and High Schools and of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

We are proud that we shall receive our degree from the hands of the man who has made that degree worth so much to us. We shall ever remember President Richardson with feelings of gratitude, of loyalty and of honor.

In a short time we shall go out from the College and our different interests will carry us to places far apart. We shall take with us treasured memories of each other, memories of friendship and of loyalty, and best wishes for the welfare of each and every one in the Class of 1921.

Tree Oration.

(Ira Fantz)

For the class of 1921 these exercises our past and our future, the past over which we have struggled has served to give us a basis on which we may tread with surer steps the great unknown before us. We have gathered to commemorate the event that marks the nearing of the goal in our desires to secure an education that will fit us for service in our life's work.

This occasion has for us a touch of sadness for it marks the time of separation from those with whom our associations of duties, pleasures, and friendships have been instrumental in contributing their quota in the preparation for our future. The institution has secured and made available for our use those seeds of culture that are to germinate and ripen into deeds.

The members of this institution have labored hard that we might be better prepared to go forth and be successful, not only as individuals but as representatives of the learning and culture embodied here. We have felt the interest of the faculty in our work, an interest that at times was even stronger than perhaps we desired. As we go into the future we will better appreciate the labors of those who have contributed to our growth and development and who have labored to make this school representative of the high class schools of the state.

Graduating from this College as we do, it falls to us to put forth our best efforts in transferring to future citizens these past traditions and for us to break in the future, virgin soil, and to tread unbeaten paths for future knowledge. We will soon be starting to brave the storms of life and to begin the practical applications of the lessons we have learned. For us the future is unknown, it may be all joy for some, others may drink deep of sorrow only to arise with stronger effort and later be able to drain the cup of happiness that results only from earnest effort.

Today we are planting a Maple as a monument or symbol of the activities of the class, a tree that has started on its career of unselfishness and now

comes forth to begin and complete its life of service. A service that the nature lover or one versed in woodlore views with pleasure as he looks into the future and surveys the development of the beauties wrapped within. This tree nurtured and hardened by its environment as it grows will serve as a protection from the wintry blasts of the North. It will furnish a resting spot for the weary students that will step beneath its shade. Many of the birds of the air will nest here and use this tree as a home to rear their young.

In the years to come, this tree will stand a monument, it will have responded to the whispering of the breezes, the gentle rays of sunlight and will have drunk deeply of the rains that bring refreshment to all plant life. But life is not all sweetness, sunshine and joys and the tree growing through storm-tossed winds, passing through periods of drouth and withstanding the blustering wintry storms grows massive, symmetrical and beautiful, for disciplined though years of trials it grows stronger in its battle for life and with its massive greatness subdued by the gentle elements of nature it fulfills its mission in the world.

The tree will act from heredity and environment, while we will have these years of training to fit us for our life's work. Although we have secured valuable physical training the most valuable and important training we have received has been the mental and spiritual, the greatest of these gifts God has seen fit to give to the world. In our training for the future we have tried to secure the information made available for our use, gaining in this way training as valuable as experience.

As this tree grows up and bears fruit and the seeds are scattered thruout the land, so may we go out and scatter the ideas that this institution would perpetuate and we trust that they will fall on fertile soil and bear fruit a hundredfold. We hope that the class of 1921 can be truthfully said to be representative of the high class work of this school.

In after years we trust that the ties former by these associations will not be severed but that we can still look back to our College for assistance and for future knowledge that it may have gleaned. Though many will never return as students we hope that with them will always linger these thoughts of duty to this institution and the ideals it stands for. As the tree grows and fulfills its place in life so may we expand and glean for future associations these elements best fitted for our purpose.

This tree is symbolic of our connections past, present and future. It is not far different from the others of its kind, neither are we far different from the groups that go from here and many other institutions of learning, but as the tree fulfills its service in this world so may the class fulfill their service to mankind. May their life's work be something that the

College can point to with pride as results accomplished through its training.

If we continue to use and select the best we come in contact with we will continue to grow but when we absorb in our ideas these things that are a detriment to the successful development of the human race, then we become as a tree absorbing toxic substances dwarfed in body, thought and action. These exercises mark the closing of our associations as a group. We hope that with the years of training secured in the schools and with our college work as an asset to our past experience our life work will be one of growth and service. We hope to live up to and fulfill faithfully the duties placed upon us.

The thanks we owe to the school and our associates will not be forgotten but remembering the ties that bind us together and to the school we pledge ourselves to embody in our lives the friendships, the ideals, and the future of our college. To this end we shall put forth our best efforts that future students may add to the glory and honor of the institution to which we can still look back and which we shall always call Our College.

Three Plays Well Presented

(Continued from Page One)

story of Pierrot, played by Faye Townsend and Pierrette, played by Mary Wooldridge, both strolling players. Pierrot searches continuously, but unsuccessfully for the ideal woman, until the Maker of Dreams, Bernice Rutledge, opens his eyes to the fact that Pierrette is the girl whom he really loves.

The musical accompaniment to which the scene was set was played by Mr. C. D. Kutschinski and Miss Alice Welling and lifted the play out of the world of reality into the realm of fancy.

The plays and players received many a hearty cheer from a large and appreciative audience.

Baccalaureate Sermon

(Continued from Page One)

wealth of man's influence is not dependent upon his station or position in life. You cannot tell how much wisdom there is in a book by looking at the binding. David Livingston refused rank and station in his life that he might live and die for Africa. Today the tomb of Livingston is never without its laurel wreath of immortal remembrance.

Men have entered the realm of the physical and material thinking thereby to be immortal. The care of the body is not to be neglected but physical strength does not alone describe the value of a man.

Men have entered the aristocracy of money and hope to be immortal. These two views of life, the materialistic and the commercial have always pre-

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

vailed in the world. But riches do not spell immortality. Men are not in this world to make money, money is in this world to help make men.

Men enter the realm of culture and think thereby to be immortal. Culture is not a thing to be despised. Only 11 per cent of those who enter the grade school ever graduate from the high school, and only 33 per cent of those who enroll in the high schools of Missouri have grit enough to finish the course. All this in spite of the fact that in normal times the earnings of the high school graduate at eighteen years of age are 42 per cent greater than those of the eighth grade graduate at the same age, and 25 years of age they are 125 per cent greater. But Culture alone does not make for richness of life.

There is another aristocracy, God's Aristocracy of Godliness, and as men enter it, they become immortal for "The righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance."

Ancestry, riches, culture — some could not enter these aristocracies, but we may all step inside the parlor doors of God's holiness, for we may all be godly. The best thing in this world is a godly man. The first thing that a human being should recognize about himself is that his character is his distinguishing feature. Godliness produces men of conviction and the great need of the world at this hour is men of deep-rooted conviction. We need men like Moses and Daniel, men who would dare to face hardship in order that the will of God might be done.

The words "passing away" are written on all material things. But he who helps to restore a soul to the image of God is doing an imperishable work; the fires and tempests of the earth cannot harm it, and it will outlast sun, moon, and stars.

Would you keep your name from oblivion? Then do something for God and humanity. Enter the aristocracy of the physical if you wish but do not stop there, and the same with culture or wealth. "Blessed is the man who puts his trust in the Lord. He shall be buried among Kings." And "He shall be had in everlasting remembrance."

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do, and loads to life,
Shun not the struggle; face it; 'tis God's gift.
Be strong! Be strong!

At the beginning of the services the Rev. Mr. Cooper gave the invocation and the Rev. Dr. Curl read the scripture lesson. The prayer and the benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Allison and the Rev. Mr. Mapel.

Miss Margaret James sang a solo, Sun of My Soul with violin obligato by Mr. Kutschinski. The other music was furnished by a chorus of thirty voices. They sang the anthem, Father in Heaven and Savior Again to Thy Dear Name.

Sponsors Entertain Senior Class.

Whereas, it had been announced that the Baccalaureate Sermon was the first event on the calendar for the Commencement festivities, the sponsors of the Senior Class, Miss Beatrix Winn and Miss Mary MacLeod did see fit to invite the Senior Class to a breakfast at the apartment of the aforementioned Mary MacLeod.

Be it understood that the Seniors attended the aforementioned breakfast en masse. To-wit: it was the first meeting or gathering of any character whatever of the Seniors which approximated so nearly one hundred per cent attendance.

The Seniors of the aforementioned class do testify and bear witness that they left the herein stated breakfast full, but happy, having been fed with fresh strawberries, creamed beef on toast, tomato salad a la Mayonnaise, the rolls of the famous Mr. Parker, who kept a house famed for his rolls, orange marmalade and coffee.

Be it here recorded that the Senior class aforementioned did say and communicate to the above mentioned hostesses their exceeding great joy and delight with the food and with the companionship which the gathering did make possible.

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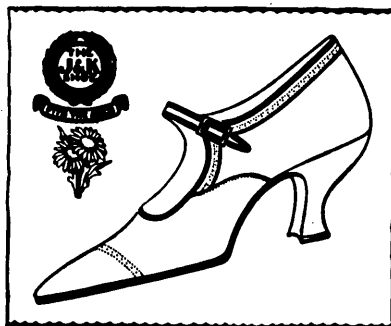
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

The Stroller.

The Stroller wandered idly thru the corridors looking at the new faces. Now and then he would see one who looked especially worried and care worn. Upon inquiry concerning these she found out, without exception, that these were seniors. No, the worried look was not a result of over-study, but of age and commencement clothes.

The Stroller thought the seniors should know better; for what school board is willing to employ a tired, thin girl with a worried look? Just ask Bernice Rutledge.

But S. C. Richeson can vouch that it isn't the location that makes one thin because he was born near Tina.

Miss Ballard has her faults too, for twice the same day she rode to school with a strange man. In defending herself, however, she declares that she was following the example set by the class sponsor, Miss Winn, who recently received a letter from a strange man inviting her to go north, May 13. The Stroller wonders if Edith Holt received a similar letter, for she will give the recommendations committee no peace until she has secured a position in the north.

The Stroller feels sorry for Vi June Colden because she seems to be undecided in her choice of flowers—the Hawthorne blossoms are very attractive, yet the White flower of Oklahoma has its charms.

But the bright spot among the seniors is the new ring on Sylvia Ratliff's left hand. And the Stroller thought she noticed a twinkle in Edna Turner's eyes, due perhaps to plans already made with another.

The Stroller thinks Mrs. Cauffield is the most ambitious one of the clan, since she is the first one to take out both the B. S. and the A. B. degrees.

Alma Lucas is the kind of girl that the Stroller likes because she, too, admires big men. One day when the Stroller was walking behind Alma she picked up a letter that the latter had dropped and it was addressed to Big Bill.

Mary Wooldridge and Charles Wells have no definite plans for the future—it all depends on the poultry business.

Nell Hudson is so accomplished that she is qualified to fill a position in almost any line. She can write on a typewriter, play the piano, teach school, and dance. Her one weakness is her fondness for chewing gum.

The Stroller has been informed that Jessie Murphy studied agriculture for a purpose which has never been disclosed.

Ruby Melvin has a bad habit—she calls everyone "dear." The Stroller wonders if she contracted this habit while teaching the second grade.

The Stroller doesn't know Harvey Watson very well but his record in the A. E. F. entitles him to a place of honor in the class.

Anna Bainum does demonstration work for the Iten Biscuit Company. Ask Murray—he has the biscuits.

The Stroller thinks that Minnie

James imposes too much upon Ira Fantz's chivalrous nature. She has him haul her luggage and at times it is embarrassing for him. The Stroller wonders if Minnie could be guilty of intrigue.

The expression on Lillie Nelson's face puzzled the Stroller at first, but he later learned that it was caused by her rare knowledge of Latin.

Olivette Godsey Dunshee is the only one among the senior class that the Stroller really, really envies. She does not have a care nor a worry because she is married.

A good friend of Miss MacLeod told the Stroller that Miss MacLeod keeps a cat and a canary for company. But the Stroller has her doubts.

Anna Wells, the last, is not least; but she is of so quiet a nature that her plans and hopes are mysteries to the Stroller.

P. S. Number One: What do you know about it? "Bill" Utter blew in at the last minute and wanted a degree! He says he wants to go to the alumni banquet if the place cards are properly arranged.

P. S. Number Two: And Hattie Hall suddenly decided she needed an A. B. She goes to the alumni banquet regardless of the arrangement of place cards.

Class History.

(Continued From Page Three.)

she entered the S. T. C. and attended until the fall of 1918. She was then chosen as English and History teacher at Lathrop, Mo. The next year she taught the same subjects at the Stanberry High School. She returned to the college last summer and completed her work for the B. S. degree the first of March. During the winter she was associate editor of the Green and White Courier. She served as president of the Y. W. C. A. during part of her time at the college. Olivette was married to Dr. Harry Dunshee of Stanberry, Mo., at Easter 1921.

Vi June Colden was born in Maryville and received most of her early education in the schools of Maryville. She lived in Kansas City, Mo., two years and while there finished the eighth grade at the Linwood school. After graduating from the Maryville High School, she entered the college but finished only part of her college course and began to teach. She taught for two years at Hopkins. Then she came back to the college to finish her work. She has made her specialty Home Economics. She has been an assistant in the Home Economics department for the past year. This summer she is helping with the lunch room at the college.

Anna Wells was born and reared in Maryville. She has received all her education in the schools of her home town. She has varied her school days and teaching life by doing both alternately. She has taught near home and far away, as she taught at Pattonsburg and at Graham. Then she

went to Delphos, Ohio. Then still anxious to see more of the world she went to Harbor Beach, Michigan—here she has been for the last two years.

Alma Lucas graduated from the Maryville High School and entered the college in the fall of 1916. She attended two years and then taught in Barnard for one year, and in a consolidated high school near Mound City for one year. Alma entered the college again in the summer of 1920 and will receive her degree at the end of this summer term. She was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. in the fall of 1921 and served in that capacity for a time. During the winter she was an assistant in the library and was alumni editor of the Courier. She wrote the class legend for the class-day program. She will teach English in the Maryville High School next winter.

Mrs. A. J. Cauffield graduated from the Maryville High School. She received the B. S. Degree in 1919. This last year she was principal of the Martinsville High School. She receives an A. B. degree at the close of the summer term.

Ada Dinsmore lives in Maryville. She represented the senior class on the staff of the Green and White Courier during the year. Her major subject is Art with English, History, and Home Economics as minor subjects. She completed fifteen units of high school work at this school. In 1919 she was granted the sixty-hour diploma. She completed the course for the degree at the close of the spring quarter. She was granted a scholarship to teach in the demonstration. For two years she taught in the rural schools.

Charles Wells is president of our senior class and captain of the basketball team this year as well as the year before. He was also one of the star football men. He is active in other lines as well as athletics. For the past two quarters he has been president of the Philomathean Literary Society. During the war he served in the navy having been stationed at the Great Lakes for a term of nine months. Charles is everybody's friend. Whenever we get in a pinch it's always—"Well, where's Charles?" And the best part of all is that he is always there and willing.

Hattie M. Hall completed her four years school work at the Maryville Seminary; she entered the Normal in the fall of 1912 and received a life diploma in 1915. In 1919 she received the B. S. degree and expects to receive the A. B. at the close of this summer term. She has taught at Fairfax and Sheridan, Mo., and last year was English instructor at Kingsley, Iowa.

William Utter graduated from high school at Corona, California. He entered S. T. C. in December 1914, attending until the close of the summer term in 1916. He taught in the high school at Chula, Mo., for two years, then served in the A. E. F. and Army

of Occupation with the 354th Infantry. Since then he has attended Missouri University and taught at Hopkins. At the close of the summer session he will receive his B. S. degree and will teach at Hopkins again next year.

Class Song of 1921.

Air—"America the Beautiful."

(Minnie James)

O Maryville! dear Maryville!
Thy halls we'll always love.
On Thee we'll always look with pride
However far we rove.

O Maryville! dear Maryville!
Strong may they prestige be
Until thy name is known and loved
From sea to shining sea.

O Maryville, to Thee is given
The task of all most high
To teach Missouri's children fair
To live, to love, to die.

O Maryville! dear Maryville!
God guide thy footsteps right
And fling thy purpose to the world
In never-fading light.

O Maryville! O Maryville!
We love thy campus green
We love the pine, the birch, the spruce,
We love the maple queen
For well we know naught but a tree
Could tell to those unborn
Our hopes, ambitions and our love
As can its stately form.

And now to Thee we dedicate
This stately maple queen.
May her strong growth but indicate
Thy growth in strength serene.
O Maryville! dear Maryville!
We bid Thee fond adieu
To work, and strive to live each day
Thy teachings strong and true.

Alumni Banquet Will Be Held Tonight.

The Alumni Banquet will be held tonight, June 7, at six thirty o'clock in the basement of the First Baptist Church. The menu is as follows:

Iced Fruit Cocktail	
Iced Radish Roses	Hot Rolls
Baked Chicken with Dressing	
Creamed New Potatoes	
Peas in Cases	
Mint Ice	Ice Tea
Cottage Cheese with Pimientos	
Salted Wafers	
Green and White Ice Cream	
Home Made Angel Food Cake	
Coffee	

The following program will be given:
Harvest Field.

SoloMae Corwin
Talk by ToastmasterL. L. Liven-good.
Fruits of FieldS. C. Richeson
Future ProductionNell Hudson
SoloMrs. F. P. Robinson
The Master WorkmanMrs. Alfred Estes.
ResponsePres. Richardson

A short business meeting will be held at six o'clock to elect officers for the ensuing year.